

2008: Overflowing



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Micaela Anglan, sophomore in chemistry; Ashley Quakenbush, freshman in agricultural communication and journalism; and Angela Muhwezi, freshman in biology; were three of the many students who applied to live in the residence halls but were placed in the Jardine Apartments because of a large amount of incoming students.

Residence halls convert study rooms to accommodate student increase

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The residence halls at K-State have seen an unexpected surge this year in the number of interested residents, which has caused an issue of overcrowding.

“We don’t see it as a problem, but as an indicator of our success,” said Derek Jackson, associate director of administrative services and residence life. “Students and parents have chosen the residence halls because we offer quality service, convenience and safety that you don’t always find in apartments and other off-campus options.”

Jackson stressed that the increased interest is caused not only by a rise in the number of freshmen but also by an increase in upperclassmen returning to the dorms and international students coming to K-State.

“We have seen hundreds more international students applying to live in the dorms,” he said. “The people recruiting international students to K-State have recommended the residence halls as a great way to build community and meet new friends.”

Jackson said only 70 incoming international students wanted to live on-campus last fall. He said the department has



made accommodations for 251 international students in the residence halls for this fall.

Sara Thurston-Gonzalez, director of the International Student Center, said K-State’s new recruiting office in China is largely responsible for the increase in international students on campus.

“The new office in Beijing has generated more interest in Kansas State throughout China,” she said. “The recruiters over there endorse the dorms instead of private apartments and houses, so that fills a lot of rooms.”

In response to this overflow, Housing and Dining Services has renovated some of the study rooms in Haymaker Hall, creating one extra four-person room

on each floor. The study rooms in West Hall, Putnam Hall and Boyd Hall are also being used to house students. These three halls have been used for overflow in previous years.

Brian Jaworski, residence life coordinator for Haymaker Hall, said the rooms are comparable to any other dorm room.

“Each room is set up with four beds, four desks and four wardrobes, all of which are brand new,” he said. “The only drawback is the study rooms [were] on the suite wing of each floor, so students must use the community bathroom on a different wing.”

Jaworski said there will be converted study rooms on floors

See DORMS, Page 14

WEFALD WATCH

Search Committee seeks student input on next president

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

June 30, 2009, will mark the end of a 23-year term for President Jon Wefald, but a diligent search for someone to continue his legacy already has begun.

“This search process represents an exciting opportunity for the university and the state as a whole,” said Donna Shank, chairwoman of the Kansas Board of Regents, in a recent press release.

“The Board is fortunate to have such a qualified group of individuals

involved in this process, and I certainly look forward to receiving the committee’s ultimate recommendations.”

The Kansas Board of Regents has left the task of finding a replacement in the hands of 18 individuals who comprise the Kansas State University Presidential Search Committee. According to a recent press release from the Board of Regents, the committee includes appointed students, faculty, alumni, administration and community members.

“I am very pleased with the people that are on

this committee. We will do a great job together,” said Nelson Galle, chairman of the Kansas State University Presidential Search Committee.

Galle served on the alumni board and the KSU Foundation Board of Trustees, and he has been on the Kansas Board of Regents where he served as chairman from 2006-07.

The university also seeks input from the student body at the Presidential Search Input Forum tonight from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union.

The search committee

has two main initiatives, Galle said. It plans to develop a job description and list of qualifications for the new president as well as advertise and take applications, from which they will be able to narrow down the list of candidates.

The committee will not officially announce the opening until about the end of September, Galle said. After the committee begins its national search and announcement, the committee will then begin accepting applications around December. Galle said the

See WEFALD, Page 13

LONDON LECTURE

Series to start year with former Mexican president

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State’s prestigious Landon Lecture series will continue this year with former Mexican President Vicente Fox, who will speak at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in McCain Auditorium.

Fox’s lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be the 152nd Landon Lecture here at K-State.

“He’s been the president of one of our most important trading partners, and the U.S. is very closely bound up with what happens there in Mexico,” said Charles Reagan, Landon Lecture chairman.



FOX

Reagan has helped bring several prominent speakers to K-State through the Landon Lecture series, including U.S. presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clinton, along with several ambassadors, leaders and notable figures from all over the world.

“We’ve had quite a few Central American presidents, and Fox is the second Mexican president to present a Landon Lecture at K-State,” he said.

Prior to his presidency, Fox served as the governor of Guanajuato, a state in central Mexico, from 1995 to 1999. During his term as president from 2000-2006, he focused on fighting drug trafficking as well as easing immigration policies with the United States.

“He’s going to make an important speech, and I think the students have an invested interest in our country and in Mexico,” said Reagan.

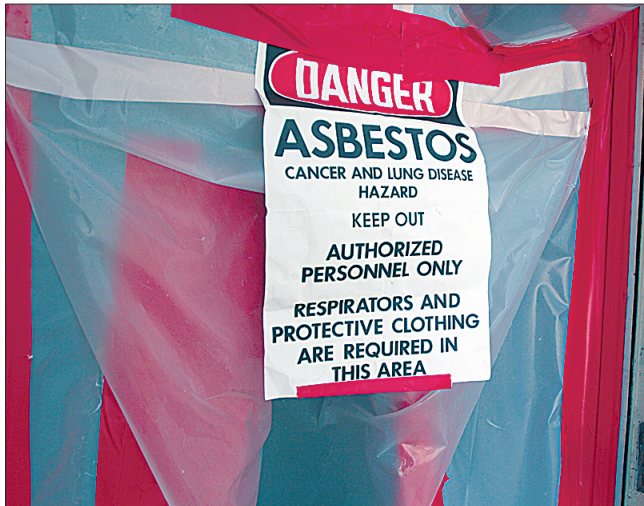
SUMMER SUMMARY

Headlines from May-Aug. include asbestos outbreak



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

May 12 – President Jon Wefald announced his retirement from K-State.



May 23 – Leisure and Kedzie Halls were exposed to asbestos on May 23 and June 10, respectively. After several days, the buildings were declared safe for re-entry.



June 7 – Sunset Zoological Park celebrated 75 years of existence.

See SUMMER, Page 13



JORDY NELSON

Curious how the former Wildcat star is doing in the big leagues? Check out the sports section for a quick peek at Nelson’s first months as a Packer.

SPORTS, PAGE 6



ONLINE DEBT

Read one K-State student’s struggle with online betting debts, and find out how you can get help if you are dealing with an addiction to online gambling.

THE EDGE, PAGE 9

ULTIMATE FRISBEE IN ACTION

For a feature video of the Manhattan Ultimate Frisbee Summer League practicing their game on Sunday, check out our Web site at www.kstatecollegian.com.



ONLINE



ACROSS

1 Apiece

5 Despondent

8 Vagrant

12 Sly tactic

13 Praise in verse

14 October birthstone

15 Charged particles

16 Walled-in group of buildings

18 Use a seven-second delay, e.g.

20 Scads

21 Brilliant-hued fish

23 Female deer

24 UNIVAC, for one

28 Formerly

31 Honest politician

32 Paddock papas

34 Intimidate

35 Platter

37 Entire

39 Opposite of "dis"

41 Tragic

42 Beetle talisman

45 Mythical maidens

49 Collected into a volume

51 Hodge-podge

52 Sheltered

53 "Hail, Caesar!"

54 PBS science show

55 Sail support

56 That woman

57 Dance lesson

DOWN

1 Grand story

2 Lotion additive

3 R.I. neighbor

4 Mint often used as an herb

5 Re Plato's teacher

6 Com-motion

7 Show-room sample

8 Jinx

9 Wealth

10 Poison

11 Auto-maker

17 Legume holder

19 Piece of work

22 Biblical king

24 Scoundrel

25 Sapporo sash

26 Mes-sieurs' counter-parts

27 String around your finger

29 Barracks bed

30 Ram's mate

33 Agile

36 Rug

38 Slot-machine fruits

40 Mai — (cocktail)

42 Con job

43 Pop flavor

44 Mediocre

46 Whodunit blueprint

47 Apiary structure

48 Daytime drama

50 Prior night

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 8-25

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8-26 CRYPTOQUIP

UFPOYI RURPSDFGM SYC
CRMKOMOIYI MDSOGM
ZRMDRGCSZ WR GRMFUPRC DF
KBUU FBD SUU DWR MDRKM
Today's Cryptquip: WHAT COULD YOU CALL A GRASSY YARD IN WHICH THINGS SEEM TO PERPETUALLY GO WRONG? MURPHY'S LAWN

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YOU SUCK | COMIC BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

DUDE... I REALLY HATE MOVING...

YOU KEEP SAYING THAT, AND I CONTINUE NOT TO CARE.

BY THE WAY, WHERE THE HELL IS THAT DUMB OLD ROBOT OF YOURS?

HE ISN'T DUMB, AND I DESIGNED HIM TO LOOK OLD. IT'S "STEAM-PUNK". I THINK I SAW HIM MOVING A FEW BOXES INTO YOUR ROOM.

HELLO SIR. I WAS ABLE TO MOVE NEARLY ALL OF YOUR BELONGINGS SAFELY TO YOUR ROOM.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "NEARLY ALL"? THAT HAD BETTER BE "STEAM PUNK" LINGO FOR "EVERY DAMN THING"...

THERE WAS AN ISSUE WITH SOME OF YOUR BELONGINGS BEING MORE FRAGILE THEN I HAD ANTICIPATED.

GREAT. SO WAS IT ALSO "STEAM-PUNK" TO MAKE IT SUCK, OR DOES IT JUST DO THAT ON ITS OWN?

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Jermaine Deshon Early, 1326 Yuma St., was arrested at 1:50 p.m. for unlawful possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs and driving with a canceled or suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$2,500.

John Joseph Browning, Milford, Kan., was arrested at 2:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.

Brock Daniel King, Fort Riley, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$830.

Deborah Kay Taylor, 612 Fremont St., was arrested at 2:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Michael Patrick Sol, 2302 Treesmill Court, was arrested at 5:10 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$750.

Todd James McDonald, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 6:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Corey Allen Gormon, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 9:30 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

FRIDAY

Kenneth Dale Reavis, Fort Riley, was arrested at 12:14 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Rachel Marie Johnson, 501 Stone Drive, apt. 1316, was arrested at 12:22 a.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

Edvarado Aquina Torrez, 510 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for driving without a license. Bond was set at \$500.

Dustin John Pletten, Fort Riley, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. No bond was set.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

All new K-State students are invited to Wildcat Welcome Day from 3-9 p.m. Thursday at the K-Stat e Alumni Center, sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association. Attendees will enjoy ice cream floats, register for a textbook scholarship and other prizes and learn about the association's student programs.

Academic mentoring places K-State students in community organizations to support family literacy and youth-related programming. Federal work study is preferred. If you are interested in becoming a mentor, applications much be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday. E-mail userve@ksu.edu or call 785-532-5701 for more information.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY High | 86° Low | 66°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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New clothing store, restaurants hope to make it big in the Little Apple

By Aubree Casper and
Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan has a long-standing tradition of local businesses that make up the character of the Little Apple. Over the summer, a few more businesses opened their doors to Manhattan residents, offering more choices in shopping and dining. Joining Downtown Manhattan at Fifth Street and Poyntz Avenue, Kieu's —pronounced Q's— clothing boutique opened in July. Aimed at female high school and college-aged shoppers, Kieu's inventory includes shoes and accessories and clothing from everyday wear to formal attire. Kieu's originated in Lawrence, but owners

Thao and Thuy Nguyen thought Manhattan shoppers would benefit from another local clothing store. "We have anything girls would need," Thao said. The store's slogan, "Girls love to be spoiled," reflects the atmosphere of the boutique, but prices reflect those of similar stores in Aggieville. In June, downtown also became the new home of AJ's Pizzeria, located at 301 Poyntz. AJ's offers take out, pizza-by-the-slice options, salads and whole pizzas. While not entirely a new face to Manhattan, a second Kite's Bar and Grille opened in late May off U.S. Highway 24. Andrea Bannister, Kite's director of operations, said the new Kite's boasts an atmosphere sim-

ilar to the popular Aggieville Kite's. "Business has been really great," Bannister said. The new Kite's also offers live music, a washers tournament every Thursday and a Wii Bowling tournament on Wednesdays. This Kite's also started a Fantasy Football league, and all NFL games will be broadcast in the restaurant. Additionally, Bannister said the Legend's Room is available for private parties and can give groups complete privacy for birthday parties, showers and business luncheons. Several other new businesses are expected to open in Manhattan including Envy, a new clothing store in Aggieville, as well as another Kite's location on the west side of Manhattan.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
AJ's NY Pizzeria, located on 301 Poyntz Ave., is now open. Owner Adam Peyton said the restaurant uses an authentic New York Italian recipe. Specialty pizzas include the Hot Wing Pie and the Popeye Pie.

Clinton supporters have mixed responses to Obama's official VP selection, Biden

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DENVER — Hillary Rodham Clinton's supporters had mixed responses Saturday to the selection of Joe Biden as the Democrats' vice presidential candidate. Some realized a long time ago that Barack Obama, the party's presumptive nominee for president, was not going to pick Clinton as his running mate. Others held out hope until they awoke to the announcement

Saturday morning. Susan Castner, a Clinton delegate from Portland, Ore., said she sees some of Clinton's qualities in Biden. She likes his experience, especially on foreign policy. "It really kind of humanizes Barack Obama," Castner said. "He has this air of perfection, and Joe Biden is more down to earth." "I love his passion," Castner said of Biden. "I like him a lot" Obama announced Sat-

urday that Biden, a senator from Delaware for the past 36 years, would be his running mate, passing over Clinton, Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine and Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh. Clinton issued a statement Saturday praising Obama's decision and calling Biden "an exceptionally strong, experienced leader and devoted public servant."

Some of her supporters were less charitable. "It's a total diss to Sen. Clinton, in my opinion," said Diane Mantouvalos, co-founder of the Just Say No Deal Coalition. "It just speaks volumes about how Barack Obama doesn't stand for anything." Mantouvalos, of Miami, is part of an Internet movement of Clinton supporters who refuse to back Obama, regardless of pleas

from Clinton herself. Mantouvalos is in Denver, where the Democratic National Convention is scheduled to start Monday, stoking anti-Obama sentiment. She said the selection of a Washington insider undermines Obama's call for change. "It was a desperate move," Mantouvalos said. John West, a Clinton volunteer during the primaries, said he's not excited

about Biden, but he had little hope that Clinton would get the nod. "Most people feel that if she wanted to press to be vice president, she would have made a bigger push for it," said West, of Chicago. West has been working with Clinton delegates to have her name placed in nomination at the convention, with a roll call vote — a vote that was agreed to by both Obama and Clinton.

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Closing Date: Open until filled (non-benefit eligible)

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Special Requirements: Applicants must be at least 16 years of age. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply.

Closing Date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

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Experience Required: Knowledge of basic maintenance activities & capability of reading & comprehending written material.

Special Requirements: Must be at least 18. Ability to possess & maintain a valid driver's license. Must be able to operate riding mowers and physically operate gas powered landscaping equipment.

Closing Date: Open until filled (Part-time, flexible schedule — non-benefit eligible position)

All applicants selected for employment are subject to post-offer pre-employment drug screening.

Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions, but no younger than 16 for any position. To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application & return it to the attention of Human Resources by 5pm on the closing date. For information visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/jobs.asp, or e-mail jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or. EOE

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Burning bridges?

Local smoking ban would interfere with civil rights

By Mark Erbacher
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will vote Tuesday to determine whether to enact an ordinance that will ban

smoking within Manhattan city limits at any place of employment or any public place, according to www.wibw.com.

About 1,600 people signed a petition supporting the ban, which

was 300 more than was necessary. The commission has 20 days to allow the ordinance to take effect, or it will be put up to a public vote in no more than 60 days.

This ban is wrong on many levels. Initially, it easily can be shown the ban is unfair. Manhattan's population is estimated at 51,707. This means that the 1,600 people who signed the petition represent slightly more than 3 percent of the total population of Manhattan. Additionally, the population count would not include many students who call Manhattan home and spend time around the community. Yet if the commission chooses to enact the ordinance, citizens of Manhattan will not get a chance to vote on the issue.

But more importantly, this question involves government intervention in the everyday lives of people. It is not

the place of government officials to dictate what business owners can or cannot allow in their own establishments. If someone owns a restaurant and they have decided they want people to be able to smoke in their restaurant, that is their decision, and no commission or anyone else should be able to tell them that a previously legal action, like smoking, is now illegal on their property.

The argument made for the ban is clear and easy to make. Cigarettes are unhealthy, and it has been scientifically proven. It is also a nuisance to some people who do not like the smell of cigarette smoke. But when did the question of personal accountability fly out the window?

Many restaurants have taken it upon themselves to have smoking and nonsmoking sections. If people do not want to smell smoke while they are eating, no one is forcing them to eat at this restaurant. They can choose to eat wherever like.

Also, if there was a large enough outcry for a smoke-free environment, business owners would take it upon themselves to provide one to make more money.

Another argument made is that the employees at these establishments also have to deal with the smoke, and for

some reason this is unfair.

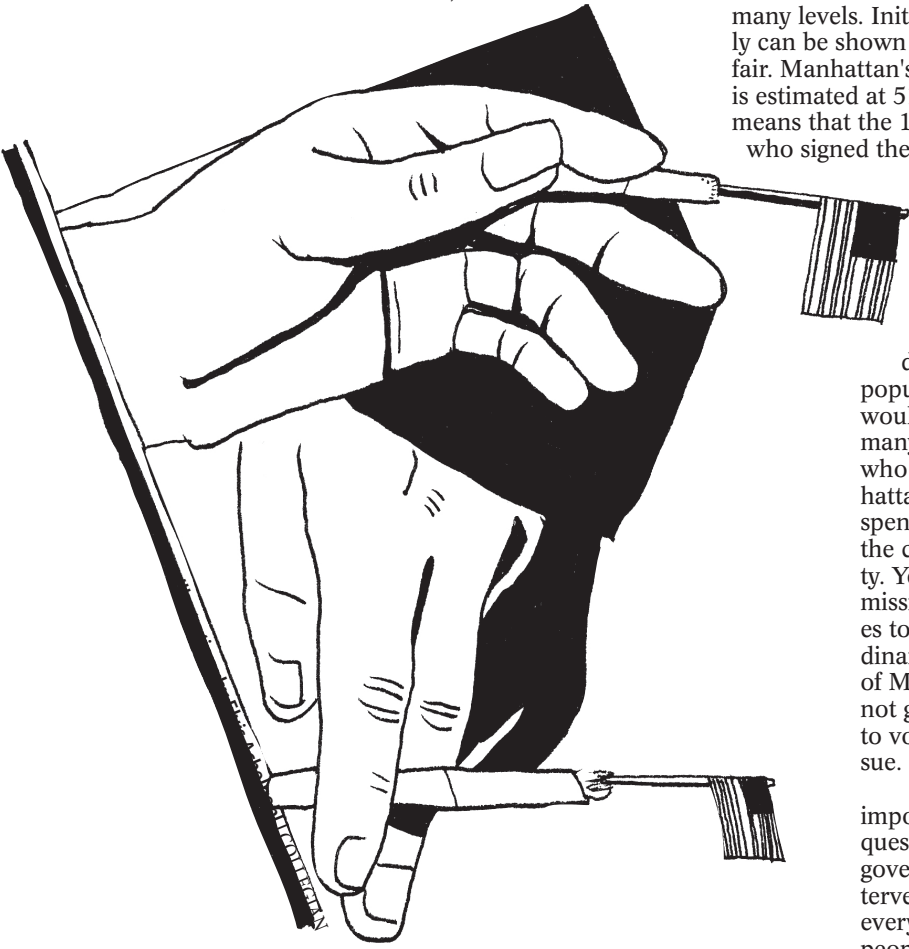
Business owners make it very clear when they hire employees what will be required of them, and there are no jobs that come without hazards. If a person applying for a job doesn't like the smoke, they can apply for a job somewhere else.

Take, for example, someone who tears down houses for a living. They are informed some houses might have hazards like lead paint and asbestos, and they are also informed that if they are uncomfortable with this, they can apply for a different job. Again, no one is holding a gun to these people's heads and telling them they have to work at places that allow people to smoke.

Ultimately it comes down to making a decision over whether government should or should not take on the roll of babysitter in the everyday lives of citizens, telling them what they can and cannot do on their own property.

Or perhaps the government should merely serve the needs of the people and allow them to function free of an over-intrusive government.

Marc Erbacher is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Chinese gymnast age inquiry highlights importance of free press

By Molly Hamm
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chinese gymnast Yang Yun was awarded an individual and team bronze medal at the 2000 Olympic games in Sydney.

Yang later acknowledged on state-run television that she was 14 – two years younger than the minimum age requirement of 16 – at the time of her medal win.

Eight years later, the Chinese gymnastic team again faced allegations of age falsification with the controversial inquiry into the ages of medal-winning gymnasts He Kexin, Jiang Yuyuan and Yang Yilin. The United States Olympic Committee states the age requirement is intended to protect the physical and psychological health of young female athletes whose bodies are still growing.

After receiving substantial criticism concerning the exploitation of athletes 14 and younger, the international gymnastics federation, Federation Internationale de Gymnastique, raised the minimum age to 15 in 1981 and then to the current minimum of 16 in 1997.

Gymnasts must turn 16 years of age in the year they compete to be eligible for world or Olympic com-

petition.

An inquiry of the Chinese gymnasts' ages has been requested by the International Olympic Committee in light of new information that pointed out discrepancies in age reports. FIG has asked the Chinese gymnastics federation and Chinese Olympic Committee for official documentation, including birth certificates. A passport issued six months before the 2008 Olympic Games reported He Kexin's age as 16.

However, last month the New York Times and The Associated Press uncovered documents and newspaper articles which confirmed He's age as 14. In addition, computer expert Mike Walker of New York-based Intrepidus Group unearthed similar references to He's age being as young as 14.

As pressure mounted for the IOC to investigate these age discrepancies, journalists and bloggers used methods including Google, Google China and Chinese language search engine Baidu to chart age references to He online.

These recent searches have found age references have been deleted or changed to align with the official position by the Chinese sporting officials, which contends that



all competitors are of legal age.

Through the age inquiry, four of China's six gymnastics medals could be affected if evidence of cheating is confirmed. This inquiry is important to maintain the integrity of the Olympic games and protect the well being of young global athletes.

The controversy over age falsification has highlighted an important aspect of society, and that is the importance of the free press in its ability to question, criticize and reveal discrepancies in official government positions. While international journalists have attempted to get to the bottom of this controversy, the Chinese government has attempted to keep it hidden.

A free press keeps the government, the nation and its leaders honest and

accountable to its people. When media have the freedom to investigate the facts of a situation, there is a higher likelihood of the situation being resolved in a fair and just manner.

In countries without complete freedom of the press, journalists face enormous pressure in keeping their statements aligned with that of the state. For instance, while international journalists have attempted to get to the bottom of this recent controversy, the Chinese government has attempted to keep it hidden. It will be difficult or impossible to resolve this controversy if China continues to cover facts or information that differ from the official statements of Chinese sporting officials.

However, as Walker stated, "While I may disagree with the effort the Chinese government

is making to conceal this young woman's age, I have the utmost respect for Chinese people, and I believe that united, they will be able to make state-sponsored censorship a thing of the past."

As witnessed in the opening ceremony of the 2008 Beijing Olympics, China has had an incredible journey in moving toward a country that is more open to the world around it.

If China can continue on this path and allow a free press to operate within the country, its success and influence in the 21st century will only continue to expand.

Molly Hamm is a senior in English and secondary education. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

As for me and my house, we worship Bridget the Midget.

You're in Manhattan now. We have to use a little bit of common knowledge when it comes to driving. Thanks.

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To read the full fourum, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.



COLLEGIAN EDITORS GO GREEN WITH SMALLER PAPER, ONLINE WIKI COMMUNICATION

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

When presidential candidate Barack Obama settled on his campaign slogan "Change we can believe in," he went out on a limb. Many people are terrified of change – we're comfortable with what we know and the way

things are.

However, change happens, and it's inevitable. That's why we at the Collegian, have been changing our ways, particularly when it comes to preserving our natural resources.

You might have noticed that our paper size is smaller by one-half inch. Though this might not seem like a huge difference, imagine all the paper that will be saved among

the 11,000 copies of the Collegian that are printed five times a week and distributed on campus and around Manhattan.

Also, we're turning to technology to handle our assignment requests. Instead of wasting paper writing out story and photo assignments, we've been experimenting with filling them out on our network server.

The Collegian

editors also have been communicating through a private wiki, which our adviser set up on www.zwetpaint.com. Hopefully, this will help us eliminate hand-written notes and increase our communication from wherever we are.

Now that we've shared our earth-saving goals with you, we want to challenge you to think about how you might actively change your lifestyle

this school year to decrease the amount of waste you produce.

We invite you to share your ideas with us; let us know how you plan on stepping up to the challenge and facing change. Send us an e-mail at collegian@pub.ksu.edu and tell us about your latest and greatest ideas. Who knows – we might be able to share it with the campus and help save the planet.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Collegian's goals include improving Web site, building communication

This semester's Collegian is going to change dramatically on the paper and On-line. A few of the changes include improving the Collegian's Web site, building better relationships with local organizations, groups and individuals and creating a workplace in which students in any major can learn and build on their experiences to better prepare them for life after college.

The rumor is newspapers are dying because of the Internet. This is not true – in fact, they are evolving because of the Internet, and so is the Collegian. This semester, we will be adding more interactive aspects to the eCollegian, like blogs, forums and community guides for restaurants, retailers, for-rent listings and more. We hope to create a Web site on which students can get involved by commenting on stories, photos, videos and submitting their own photography and writing for the campus to see.

As a staff, we will work hard to build good relationships with the student body and Manhattan residents. One way we will be doing this is by inviting the student body and Manhattan residents to the event, "Bridging the Gap," on October 1, which will be a panel discussion with the Collegian editors and campus leaders. We will be talking about any issues people have with the Collegian, be it negative or positive.

As a campus organization, we hope to help students get their feet under them before graduation, when they will be swept into the "real world." We would like to open our doors to anyone and everyone who wants to work with us, by publishing creative writing stories on the Collegian Web site, showing of the latest fashions in a video or photo slide show or discussing the latest technologies in green living. We want to hear from you and help you build your résumé.

If you are interested in working with the Collegian, email us at collegian@spub.ksu.edu with your ideas. Good luck in all of your classes this semester and read the Collegian!

Willow Williamson
Editor-in-chief
Kansas State Collegian



WILLOW WILLIAMSON

Fall 2008 Collegian editors go green



Photo by Nathaniel Larue | COLLEGIAN

Back row, left to right:

Deborah Muhwezi, senior in broadcast journalism, assistant campus editor
Brad Dornes, senior in print journalism, assistant sports editor
Owen Kennedy, senior in business administration, co-managing editor
Eric Davis, senior in print journalism, special sections editor
Matt Binter, sophomore in print journalism
Whitney Hodgin, senior in print journalism, co-managing editor
Aubree Casper, sophomore in broadcast journalism and public relations, metro editor

Front row, left to right:

Sheila Ellis, senior in print journalism, multimedia editor
Sarah Rasmussen, senior in print journalism, presentation editor
Scott Girard, senior in print journalism, sports editor
Jacque Haag, senior in print journalism, news editor
Sarah Burford, senior in print journalism, campus editor
Megan Molitor, senior in print journalism, opinion editor
Hannah Blick, junior in print journalism, the edge and features editor
Willow Williamson, senior in print journalism, editor-in-chief.
Not pictured: Daniel Greene, senior in computer and information sciences, assistant multimedia editor

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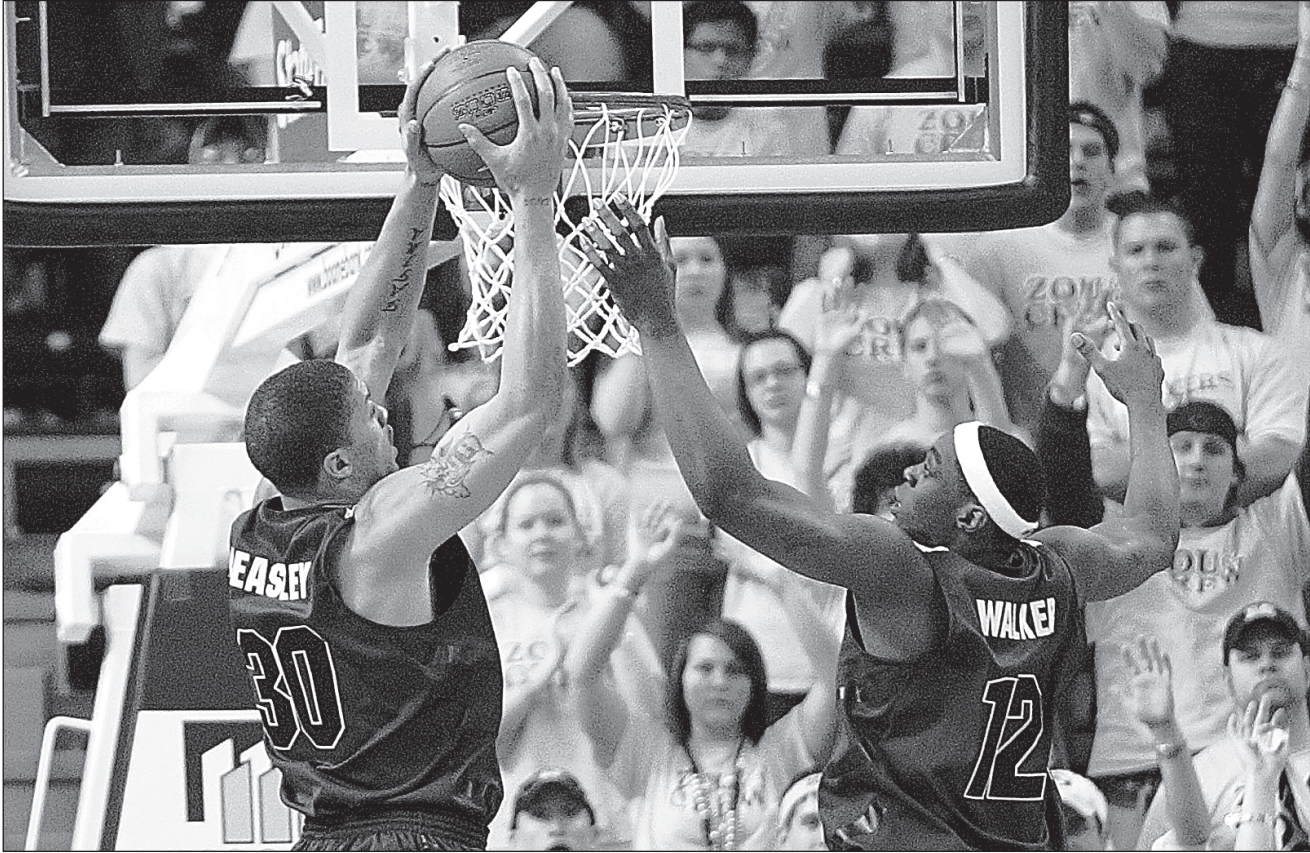
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Summer recap

Rising to the next level




COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Michael Beasley goes up for a dunk while **Bill Walker** jumps beside him in a game last season. After being picked by the NBA Draft in June, Beasley is expected to start as a forward for the Miami Heat, while Walker just signed a contract with the Boston Celtics and will compete for time at a wing position.

Beasley, Walker look to make early impressions


Michael Beasley was taken as the second overall pick in the June 26 NBA Draft



MICHAEL BEASLEY
Draft position: 2nd overall by the Miami Heat
Summer League stats: 19.6 points, 7.4 rebounds and .383 field goal percentage (Average from five games)

by the Miami Heat, which struggled last season after its star Dwayne Wade missed much of the season. Wade is now healthy, helping lead the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal. Beasley led the Miami Heat summer league team in points and rebounds per game and is expected to start alongside all-stars Wade and Shawn Marion.

Bill Walker was drafted 47th overall by the Washington Wizards and then traded



BILL WALKER
Draft position: 47th overall by Washington (traded to Boston)
Summer League stats: Boston did not participate in a summer league

to the defending NBA Champion Boston Celtics. Walker will compete with several other wings players, including former KU guard J.R. Giddens and former Oklahoma State guard Tony Allen, for time on the court backing up Ray Allen and Paul Pierce.

— Compiled by Scott Girard

Nelson battles for time in deep receiving corps

After being picked fifth in the second round of the NFL Draft on April 26, former K-State wide receiver Jordy Nelson most likely will start the season in a log jam behind a bevy of experienced Packer receivers.

According to the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel, Nelson couldn't separate himself from veterans Donald Driver, Greg Jennings, James Jones and Ruvell Martin during mini-camp or preseason practices or games and could end up as the fifth receiver on the depth chart.

Though he might not see much playing time as a receiver, Nelson still could see some time on the field as a returner. In the Packers' second preseason game against the San Francisco 49ers on Aug. 16, Nelson impressed coaches with kick returns of 56 and 58 yards. He also has seen some time as a punt returner throughout the preseason schedule. Throughout three preseason games, he has caught only five passes for 48 yards, much fewer than his fellow receivers.

Nelson returned five punts last season at K-State, two of which went for touchdowns.

— Compiled by Scott Girard



JORDY WATCH

Last preseason game: vs. Denver	1 reception, 3 yards 1 punt return for -1 yards 1 kick return for 24 yards
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Prince receives contract extension; RB Patton arrested, then suspended

PRINCE GETS 5-YEAR CONTRACT EXTENSION

The five-year deal replaces Ron Prince's original three-year contract he signed in 2005 and extends his obligations to K-State to Dec. 31, 2012.

Prince's base salary for 2008 will be \$143,000 plus a guaranteed package of \$1.1 million, which includes advertising endorsements on television, radio, Internet, shoe and apparel, and other personal appearances. Prince potentially could earn up to \$950,000 in performance-based incentives, including \$100,000 for reaching the Big 12 Conference Championship game, \$100,000 for reaching a non-BCS bowl and \$100,000 for reaching the top 25.

Though Prince will receive several incentives if the team performs well, the contract buyout is relatively small. If K-State fires him before Dec. 31, 2009, he would receive a \$1.2 million buyout on the contract, which would be reduced by \$300,000 for each year remaining on the contract.

PATTON ARRESTED ON SEVERAL CHARGES

Leon Patton, projected starter at running back and leading returning rusher, was suspended indefinitely in July following an arrest on suspicion of theft, outstanding warrants and failure to appear in court.

According to a Topeka



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Leon Patton was arrested this summer, complicating K-State's runningback situation.

Capital-Journal article on July 7, "Riley County police stopped Patton about 2:15 a.m. for driving on a suspended license, according to Lt. Kurt Moldrup. At that time, police discovered a warrant issued in Pottawatomie County in connection with a misdemeanor theft that occurred Nov. 30, 2007 at the Manhattan Wal-Mart." Patton allegedly stole various merchandise, mostly video games, from the Wal-Mart valued at less than \$1,000.

Patton led the Wildcats in rushing two years

ago as a true freshman with 640 yards, also scoring six touchdowns. Last season he rushed for only 409 yards and four touchdowns as backup to senior James Johnson.

— Compiled by Scott Girard

PRESEASON LISTS

Jordan Bedore
Rimington Award

Ian Campbell
Henricks Award
Bednarik Award
Nagurski Award

Preseason All-Big 12

2008 OLYMPICS

Smith comes up short in 800 meter trial; Pappas unable to continue due to foot injury

SMITH

Former K-State track and field star Christian Smith had his dream of winning an Olympic medal at the Beijing Games come to an end Wednesday. Smith finished fourth in his qualifying heat of the 800 meters to just miss moving on to the semifinals.

Smith needed to finish in the top two of his heat to automatically advance in the event and finished .27 seconds behind second-place finisher Abraham Chepkirwok from Uganda in the sixth heat. The next eight best times also advanced to the semifinals after automatic berths, and Smith's time of 1:48.20 was not enough.

His Olympic dream comes to an end for now after Smith garnered praise for his effort in an exciting race and dive at the finish line during the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore., to qualify for the Games.

PAPPAS OUT AFTER 2 EVENTS

K-State assistant track and field coach Tom Pappas also was disappointed, withdrawing from the decathlon after two events with a foot injury.

Pappas withdrew from the decathlon after making one attempt in the long jump – the second of 10 events in the two days of competition.

Pappas ran the 100 meters in 11.12 and was in 19th place following the



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Christian Smith, former distance runner for K-State, did not make it past the first heat of the Olympic 800-meter race.

event. His long jump of 24-3 3/4 was enough to finish seventh in the event and push him to 12th overall, but he was unable to continue due to his injury.



PAPPAS

Another Wildcat, former K-State standout Austra Skujyte, competed in the

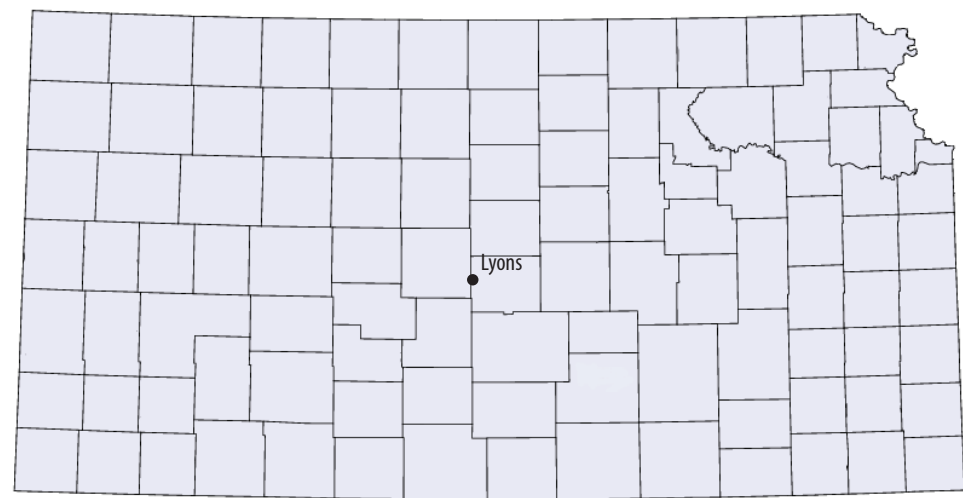
women's heptathlon and also did not finish.

Skujyte was competing for her native Lithuania and put herself into medal contention after three events when she posted the second-best shot put in the competition to move into seventh overall.

She was in 13th after four events but failed to mark in the fifth event – the long jump – ending her Olympic Games come to an end.

— Compiled by Scott Girard

KANSAS BRIEFS



DROUGHT CONTINUES FOR SOUTHWEST KANSAS

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius continued drought warnings and watches for 11 counties last week, according to a press release. “While rains this month have helped, many communities in southwest Kansas are still seeing a drought,” Sebelius said in the Aug. 22 release. “We’ll continue to watch this situation closely and take the necessary steps.” The governor renewed the drought warnings and watches from when she had previously declared them on June 11 for 13 counties. The latest U.S. Drought Monitor shows moderate to severe drought conditions continuing in southwest Kansas, with abnormally dry conditions indicated in counties bordering these areas.

KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL FILES CHARGES IN INTERNET SCHEME

Attorney General Steve Six announced charges against Hogan’s

Pharmacy pharmacist Rick Kloxin and owners Jolane and Mark Poindexter for their parts in an Internet pharmacy scheme, according to a recent press release.

Hogan’s Pharmacy in Lyons, Kan., was shut down in March after reports of illegal and unethical behavior stemming from an Internet pharmacy scheme.

After an investigation, the three each were charged with one count computer crime, one count conspiracy to commit computer crime, one count commercial bribery, seven counts of violations to the Pharmacy Act of Kansas and seven counts of violations of the Kansas Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, according to the release.

The complaint alleged that the Poindexters and Kloxin shipping prescription drugs to people throughout the U.S. based on questionnaires their customers submitted over the Internet.

SEBELIUS ANNOUNCES WATER CONSERVATION GRANT

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has announced a \$9.8 million grant that will be used for water conservation and water-use efficiency projects in portions of the Upper Arkansas River Basin, according to a recent press release.

Legislation that was passed earlier this year has provided the framework for the grant to the Southwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 3, which included the creation of an advisory committee that will administer the funds and projects.

According to the release, past projects include “improving the delivery of compact water, increasing the efficiency of existing irrigation infrastructure, enhancing storage capacity to utilize excess river flows, and creating opportunities for aquifer recharge.”

The grant will use money received from litigation with the State of Colorado stemming from violations of the Arkansas River Compact.

Detective offers tips to protect students, valuables

Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the increasing distractions that come in late August and early September, personal safety can fall victim to spontaneity, intoxication and a lack of familiarity with one’s surroundings, a Riley County Police detective said.

Students should not make the mistake of assuming they are safe and smart enough to elude assault, identity theft or burglary during the back-to-school period, Det. Carla Swartz said. Even if they lock doors – and especially when they don’t – the should consider what would be advantageous to anyone looking to hurt them or steal their belongings.

Censoring what is thrown into the Dumpster out back could decrease the chance of burglary or identity theft.

“People should fold up or bag the boxes from recent purchases that serve as advertisements to the public as to what’s in their house,” she said.

Any documents that contain Social Security Numbers should be shredded before being thrown away, she said.

“It’s very easy for someone to get an application for a credit card that was left in

the trash can,” Swartz said. “All they have to do is sign your name.”

Since burglary spikes around the start of school, students should be aware that there are people who make it their business to know when cars are left unlocked and unattended. Multiple trips back and forth between the car and front door, for example, might give students a false sense of security, even when valuable possessions are sitting in the passenger seat.

Personal safety, while constantly underscored by the university and parents back home, is often neglected as the pace of student life quickens. Warm weather brings students together, possibly with alcohol and lower inhibitions, which can come to a potentially dangerous end.

“In our particular town, most of the assaults involve alcohol. Guys have been known to get mugged while walking home intoxicated,” Swartz said. “Not walking alone in dark and deserted or unknown areas is always a good general safety thing.”

Swartz said she is surprised by the number of people who don’t know if their windows and doors are locked, and that some students from small towns are not in the habit of lock-

ing their cars or homes. Intruders and window peepers are real threats.

According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network Web site, 73 percent of rape victims know their assailants, which emphasizes the necessity of being aware of one’s surroundings.

Warm weather brings people together at large parties, when most attendees are little more than acquaintances with each other. A Feb. 21 Collegian article titled “Drugged: Authorities say use of date-rape drugs on the rise,” cited 13 reported rapes in Manhattan from October to December 2007, all of which were committed by men the victims knew.

When you go out, go with a friend, Swartz said. If you drink, drink responsibly.

“We’ve had a lot of incidents of purses and wallets being stolen at parties, and information being taken out of purses that women leave in bedrooms they assume are safe.”

An eight-year rape spree connected to one unidentified man commonly known as “the Manhattan serial rapist” is a tangible example of the worst-case scenario. He has attacked at least seven women in their homes at night.

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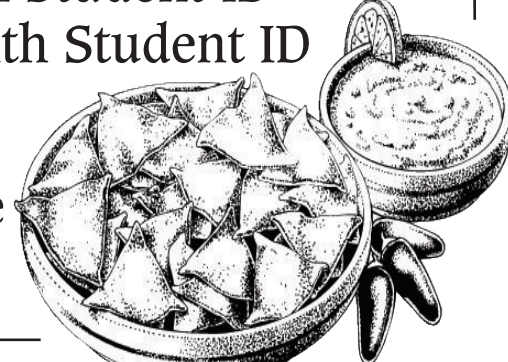
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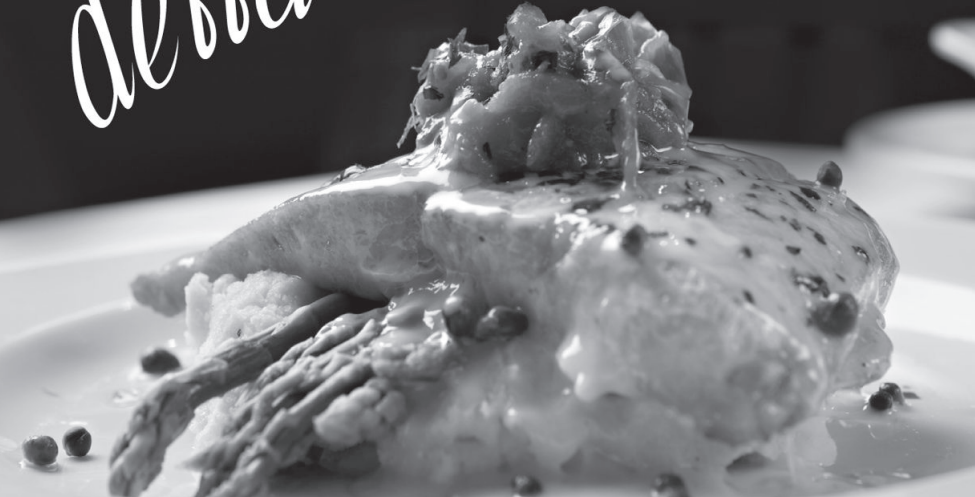
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Local Ultimate Frisbee league helps players improve skill, integrity

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The heat pounding from the west is little match for the excitement happening across the fields below. As the sun slowly sinks, the fields of the Peters Recreation Complex are flowing with running bodies and cheerful shouts. The atmosphere surrounding an evening of Ultimate Frisbee is unlike that of any other sport; it is based solely on the integrity of the athletes and the love of the game.

During June and July, more than 190 people, including both K-State students and Manhattan community members, registered and played in the Manhattan Ultimate Summer League. Captains then divided these individuals into 10 teams, each designated by a name modeled after the works of Dr. Seuss: Horton Hucks a Who, 7 Hump Wump, Star Bellied Sneetches, Foxes in Soxes.

IT STARTS WITH VARIETY

The Manhattan Ultimate tradition began in 1998 when Shawn Kokenge, Manhattan resident and founder of the MUSL, became bored with playing his favorite sport against the same competitors.

“I started playing Ultimate when I moved to Manhattan in [1992]. Every summer, we’d be playing four on four, and I just got tired of playing with the same old people,” Kokenge said. “I got the idea that there are softball leagues – why couldn’t there be an Ultimate league?”

“We just started out with four teams, and everyone had fun, so it slowly built from there.”

As years passed and the league grew, old players drew in new players, and the Ultimate experience spread like wildfire to accumulate record num-

bers.

Megan Crane, senior in English, donned an Irish-green shirt this summer to play for Lorax’s Axes. Encouraged by friends already in the league, she entered into her first real Ultimate experience.

“I played it some in the past but nothing quite like the caliber of what the Manhattan Summer League is up to,” Crane said. “It was kind of a shock when I started playing because there is so much more strategy [compared to high-school gym class].”

Strategy was not the only skill the summer Ultimate athletes said they learned.

Matt Krehbiel, non-degree graduate, acted as captain for the 7 Hump Wumps decked in daisy shirts. Entering his 15th year of playing Ultimate Frisbee, Krehbiel confessed it was an athletic culture shock when he was introduced to such an integrity-based sport.

“I played football in high school and loved it, but this was completely different,” Krehbiel said. “In most of the sports that you play on the field, the attitude is just to win.

“The attitude in Ultimate is to play to win, while playing with respect. It was initially a completely different experience.”

Learning to play a sport in which the very nature is to be competitive is an acquired skill. Ultimate is even devoid of referees and based completely upon the participants’ honor.

“[Learning to play with integrity] does take a little bit of time,” Krehbiel said. “Some people take longer than others, and some choose to still play in a way similar to other sports. It depends on the person and the atmosphere.”

DEDICATED MEMBERS

As long as the integrity exists, players are drawn to

the fields. Similarly to the United States Postal Service, those who play Ultimate will come rain, sleet, snow or hail, and Krehbiel admits to having played in all of these conditions.

He said the only condition that will halt game play is lightning. Unfortunately, lightning put an end to several games at the beginning of the summer.

“It seems like the entire first half of our season was stormed out,” Crane said. “Out of the first four weeks, we only actually played one game, so then we had to move to two-a-days. We were playing two games every Thursday.”

Even with unpredictable weather patterns, Crane said she enjoyed the relaxed conditions of playing on a club team. For individuals like herself, who are not athletically prone, the atmosphere is perfect, she said. At the end of the season, Crane was even named the most improved player on her team.

“There were some really fun moments when I would successfully guard someone on defense or make a catch,” Crane said. “Just becoming really successful at pulling off a technique that you’ve practiced [is rewarding].”

Practice makes perfect. The willingness to run hard and try, no matter what, are skills Kokenge emphasized.

In the end, it is the willingness of the individual and the integrity of the team that create a community, he said.

“I feel like Ultimate just has a sense of community about it that I think other sports might not. If you play Ultimate, that’s something special, as opposed to playing soccer or basketball, because those are sports everyone has grown up playing,” he said. “You form a community. Everyone has fun and gets together afterward.”



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Jon Long, fifth-year student in accounting and finance, passes the Frisbee to teammate Jordan Ast, senior in elementary education, during their team practice Sunday evening on the Rec lawn.

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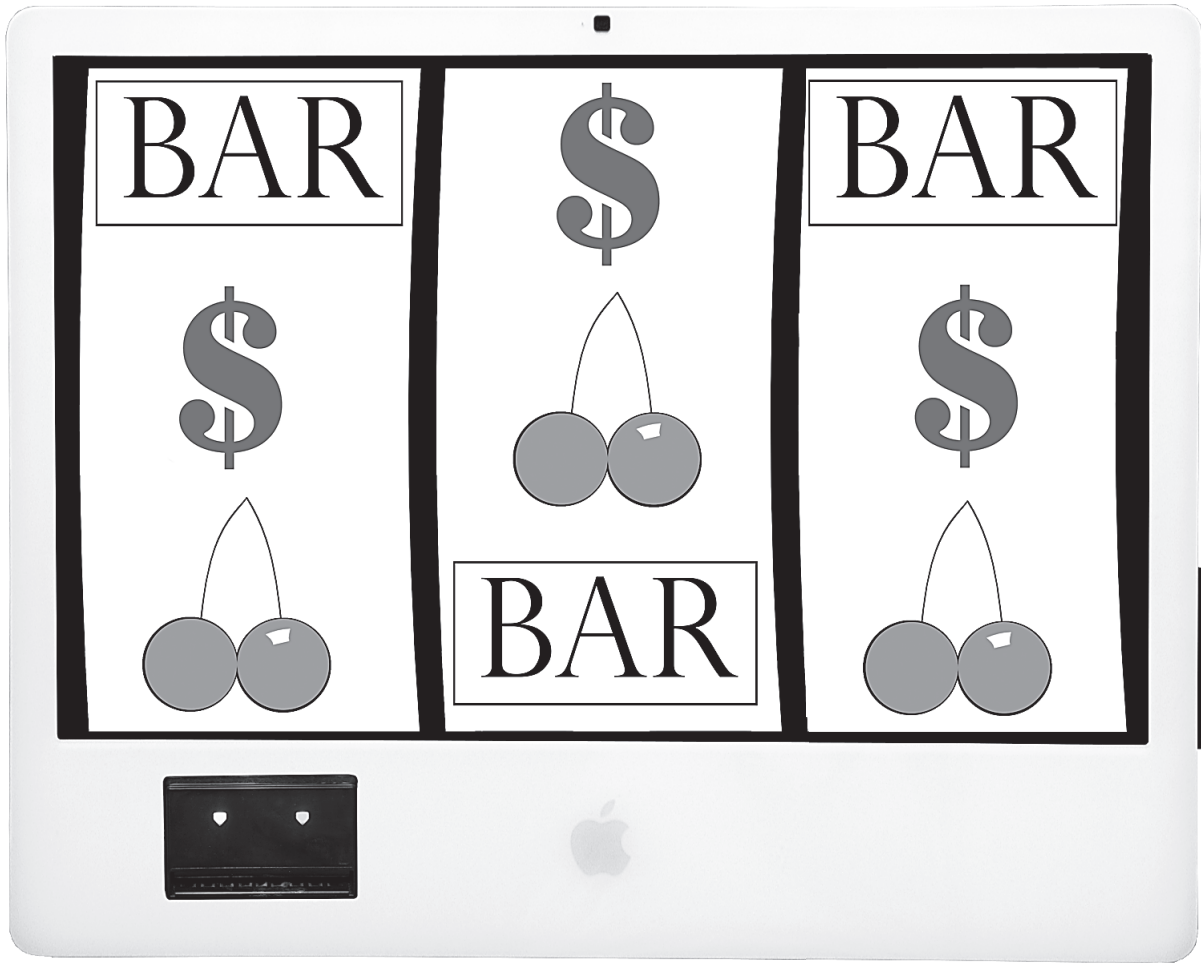


Photo illustration by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Convenient appeal of online gambling leading to deeper debt among college students

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It can start with one click of the mouse, but for Tim Boyer, it turned into a full-blown addiction.

Boyer, freshman in golf-course management, said he used to have an online gambling addiction.

"It used to be a problem for me," he said. "Now that I'm older, I can control it more. Now, it has turned into more of a hobby instead of an addiction."

Online gambling is becoming a growing epidemic on many college campuses. Many popular poker tournaments, like the World Series of Poker located in Las Vegas, have become televised, and the convenience of hundreds of poker Web sites have helped fuel this epidemic.

According to a USA Today article in 2003, Internet gambling sites generated approximately \$6.3 billion in profits up from \$651 million in 1998.

And now, online gambling sites like AbsolutePoker.com have created tournaments geared specifically toward college students, making offers to pay one semester of the winner's tuition. Boyer said the convenience of online gambling is what appealed to him most.

"I would much rather go to a casino, but playing online allows me to play almost every day," Boyer said. "I usually spend about two hours a day gambling online."

Though he has struggled with gambling, Boyer said he thinks he is one of the lucky ones to have survived the draw of online gambling.

There have been well-documented cases throughout the United States of college students who have resorted to violence because of gambling debts. In June 2003, a student at the University of Wisconsin murdered three roommates because he owed them thousands of dollars in gambling debts, according to a February 2008 article posted on www.stateuniversity.com.

According to a study by Villanova University, "problem gambling" is not defined by the frequency of gambling but rather by the disruption gambling causes in a person's life. Such disruptions in a college student's life include missing classes, failing grades, sleep deprivation and financial debt.

The same study stated that 5 to 9 percent of all college men and 1 to 2 percent of all college women are problem gamblers.

Penny Boleski, vice president of the Kansas Association of Addiction Professionals' call center, said online gambling addictions do not seem as prevalent in Kansas.

Struggling with an online gambling addiction?

If you or someone you know has a gambling problem call Kansas Association of Addiction Professionals at 800-880-2352 to talk to a professional counselor for help.

Visit our Web site at www.k-statecollegian.com for links to gambling help sites and places around Manhattan that can assist you with debt and addictions.



"We do not receive that many calls about people claiming to have online gambling addictions," Boleski said. "Of the 407 calls that came into the call center in 2007, only 18 were about Internet gambling."

Boleski said the number of calls is so low because most people do not realize they have a problem and do not know where to turn if they do have a problem.

As for Boyer, he said he will continue to gamble online but warned other students about the addictive draw gambling sites can have.

TV SHOW PREVIEWS

MONDAY, AUG. 25

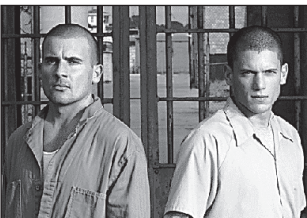
"Deal or No Deal"
8-9 p.m.
NBC

"America's Toughest Jobs" (series premiere)
9-10 p.m.
NBC

TUESDAY, AUG. 26

"Greek"
9-10 p.m.
ABC Family

MONDAY, SEPT. 1



"Prison Break"
8-10 p.m.
Fox

"Gossip Girl"
8-9 p.m.
The CW

"One Tree Hill"
9-10 p.m.
The CW

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

"90210"
8-10 p.m.
The CW

"The Shield"
10-11 p.m.
FX

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

"Bones"
8-10 p.m.
Fox

"America's Next Top Model"
8-10 p.m.
The CW

"Sons of Anarchy" (series premiere)
10 P.M.
FX

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

"The Moment of Truth"
8-10 p.m.
Fox

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

"Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader?"
8-10 p.m.
Fox

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

"Entourage"
10-10:30 p.m.
HBO

MOVIE REVIEWS

Rainn Wilson trades in Dwight for equally ridiculous character in 'The Rocker'

"The Rocker"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Eden Lehr



COURTESY ART

Rainn Wilson stars in "The Rocker" as a washed up rock star who joins his nephew's high-school band and has a show down with his ex-bandmates.

"A.D.D." bandmates, Fish finally is given the chance to step up against his former "Vesuvius" bandmates and prove he is more than a middle-aged freeloader.

While there is no shortage of hilarious facial expressions and incredibly inappropriate clothing, "The Office" star proves he can get even the toughest crowd

to giggle in this almost musical-like comedy.

With lots of familiar faces, including Christina Applegate and the always hilarious Saturday Night Live affiliates, "The Rocker" definitely has its share of laughs.

Because of its somewhat underdeveloped plot, "Rocker" would not be able to hold the attention of more intelligent

moviegoers, but those looking for a feel-good, no-strings-attached comedy are sure to feel their money was well spent on a ticket.

This includes, of course, Dwight Schrute, who will no doubt appreciate Fishman's reference to the killing style of the tenacious predator, the wolverine.

'Death Race' not at top, but satisfies action genre

"Death Race"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

If you enjoy sitting in traffic, dreaming of strapping a rocket launcher to your hood and contemplating how many points you would get for hitting various pedestrians, "Death Race" might be the movie for you.

"Death Race 2000," a 1975 action film produced by Roger Corman, showed a grim prediction of our country's future. The economy had collapsed, and our nation turned to a sadistic, cross-country race for entertainment. Drivers, including Sylvester Stallone and David Carradine, battled each other while running down civilians for extra points.

By most criteria, "Death Race 2000" was a terrible movie. Maxim named it the second-greatest B-movie of all time, but it was almost unwatchable if taken seriously.

Despite its ridiculous premise, the idea of cars with guns strapped to them made it a prime candidate for a big-budget remake. The new version, for the most part, is a complete mess. The plot is linear and predictable, the characters are clichéd and paper thin, and the

dialogue is endlessly cheesy. Director Paul W.S. Anderson, best known for "AVP: Alien vs. Predator" and "Resident Evil," is a director from the Michael Bay tradition. He can't put together a story, but the man knows his explosions.

The new film takes place in 2012. Prisoners race against each other for their freedom. There's more to the story, but trust me, it isn't really worth mentioning. The participants activate their weapons by running over manhole covers. It's like a volatile mix of "Saw" and "Mario Kart." Females are shipped in to work as navigators, and civilians watch online for a substantial fee.

The races are broken up by lame attempts at character development and plot exposition. I can't say I expected much better from the director of "Mortal Kombat." Despite all of its problems, the race scenes are wildly entertaining. Remember, they are driving cars with guns strapped to them. Even the worst director in the world would have a hard time screwing that up.

The bottom line is, if you like mindless action movies, you could do much worse. "Death Race" isn't the great remake I was hoping for, but it knows its place, and it doesn't overstep its boundaries.

Varney's introduces Rewards Cards with customer perks

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Varney's Book Store is issuing Rewards Cards starting this August to give its customers discounts on area businesses.

For every dollar spent with the Rewards Card at Varney's, the K-State Student Union Book Store, Varney's K-State Place in the Manhattan Town Center, or Varney's Wireless, one point is added to the card. The points are tallied online at www.varney-srewards.com, where customers can exchange them for the discounts of their choice.

Jeff Levin, co-owner of Varney's, said Indiana University started using a rewards card three years ago and received a great response from its customers. Levin said Varney's made 40,000 cards for this fall and already has issued about 3,000.

"It's free, and it's easy," he said. "The uptake has been phenomenal."

Jenny Brazzle, Union bookstore employee, said anyone can get a rewards card, including alumni and faculty. The bookstore employees offer memberships to customers before their purchases, so they may use their cards right away.

"There's no reason not to do it," Levin said. "This way, you're going to get something for shopping."

But shopping at businesses owned by Varney's isn't the only way to gain points. Levin said members can earn points by attending K-State sporting events, like baseball, basketball and volleyball games. Students also can gain points when they sell their textbooks back to Varney's.

Varney's is using a rewards accelerator program, which also allows

cardholders to get credit by shopping at partner businesses.

"We have all these ways that you'll be able to tie stuff together," Levin said.

Rewards card partners include Bluestem Bistro, Kansas State Bank, Kite's Bar and Grill, K-State Student Union, Mr. Goodcents, Premier Car Wash, Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery, Shear Dynamics and others. Coupons for Dell are also available when members shop at Varney's.

Levin said Varney's would not sell or give out cardholders' personal information to other businesses.

Varney's also is considering partnering with a local gas station to offer Rewards cardmembers discounts on gas.

Levin said Varney's will give away a Dell computer, textbooks and gift certificates to card holders.

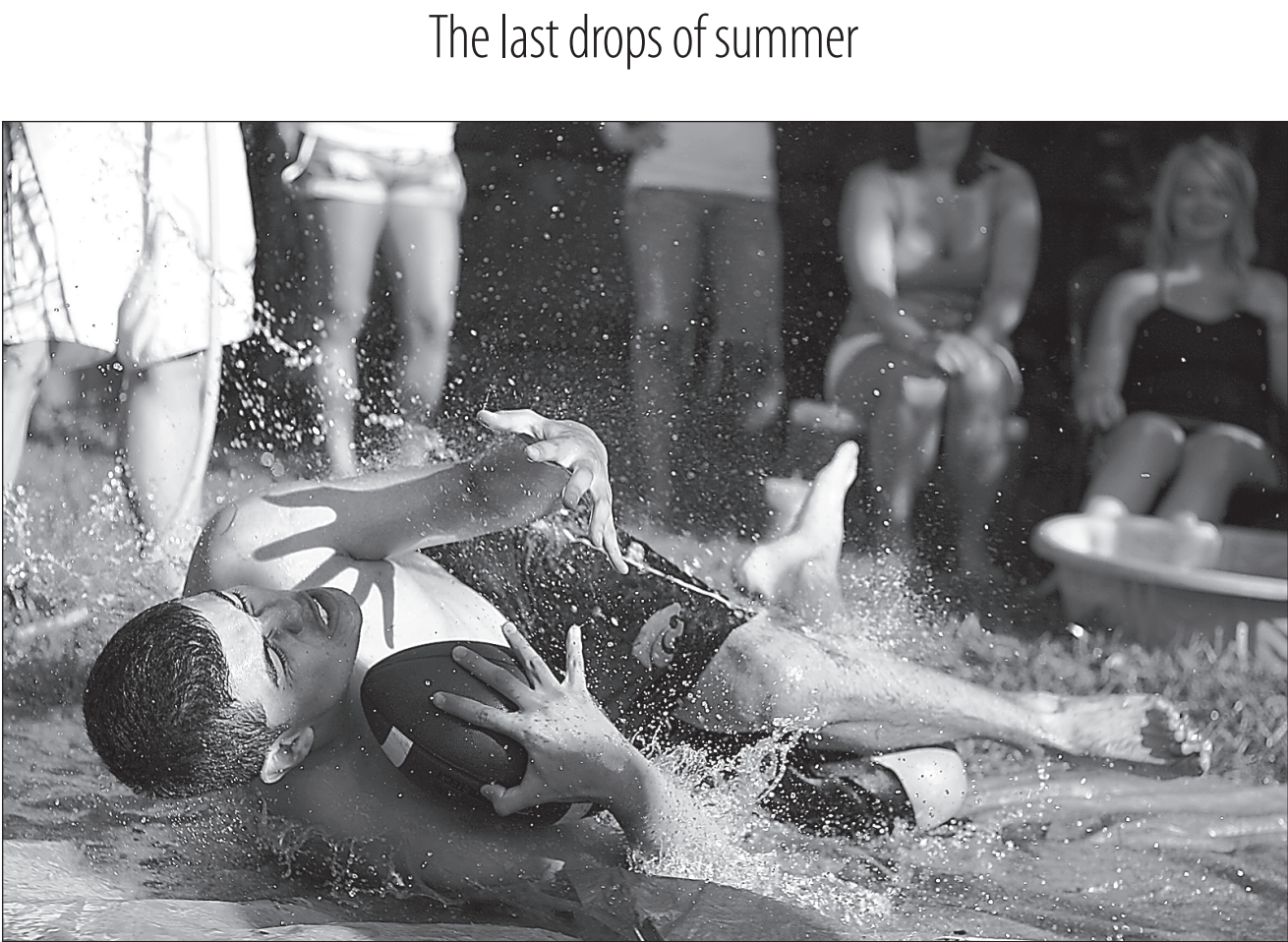
"We're taking some of our ad dollars and turning them into rewards," Levin said.

Emily Vesper, sophomore in business marketing, said she just received a Rewards card with her first purchase at Varney's.

"I think it's awesome," she said. "I buy a lot here anyway, so that helps."

Lauren Page, sophomore in pre-nursing, said though the Rewards card offered her an incentive to shop at Varney's, she still would have bought her books online if she had more time before school.

The Rewards card is holographic, showing Willie the Wildcat doing the "K-S-U" cheer. Levin said he thinks this is a feature that everyone connected to K-State will recognize and enjoy.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Andres Alfaro, sophomore in architecture, spreads out to catch a football on a homemade slip-and-slide Saturday afternoon.

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American Heart Association sale to benefit research, education

by Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents have five more days to buy tulip bulbs to benefit the American Heart Association.

The local Go Red for Women committee of the AHA is selling bulbs until Saturday to raise money for heart-health research and education.

The committee is selling bags of 50 bulbs for \$20, with the choice of red, yellow or pink flowers. Red

amaryllis kits are also for sale; they come with a bulb, soil and pot and cost \$10.

Michelle Geering, regional director of the American Heart Association, said she is taking orders for bulbs and amaryllis until Aug. 30.

After placing an order, individuals will receive a coupon they will need to pick them up at the Westside Market from Sept. 22 to Nov. 30. The Westside Market is located at 521 Richards Drive, near the intersection of Fort Riley

Boulevard and Seth Child Road.

Even individuals who do not want to keep the tulips can contribute by buying bulbs and designating them for donation to the Sunset Zoological Park.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death among women. As part of the AHA's national movement to make women more aware of the risks of heart disease, Go Red for Women encourages women to take action to reduce their risk of heart disease.

Nine Kansas artists showcase art at Strecker-Nelson Gallery

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Steel, stone and ceramic sculptures are juxtaposed with rural dreamscapes, naturalistic landscapes and collage paintings at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery.

The exhibit, which opened Friday to a crowd of more than 300 people, will be on display until Sept. 27.

Located at the top of a flight of stairs at 406 1/2 Poyntz Avenue, the gallery strives to feature local artists as much as possible, said owner Jay Nelson.

Oil paintings by Kim

Casebeer, a K-State alumna, dominated one end of the gallery. Her collection titled "From the Ground Up: Studies to Studio" includes paintings of nature set in the Flint Hills and other locations.

"Studies to Studio" illustrates the progress of the art by placing original sketches next to the finished pieces.

"The colors and reflection of the light really attracts me," said Sharon Reilly, Manhattan resident.

"The locations are interesting too – Arizona, Kansas, the Konza Prairie."

Warm reds, oranges, yellows and browns re-

flect Casebeer's aptitude at plein air landscapes, which she paints outdoors on location.

"Kim is very collectable and well known," said Kevin Hickel, gallery assistant. "She draws people who are familiar with her work."

"Supreme Court," a foreboding steel sculpture by minimalist Don Osborn, is a strong contrast to the other pieces but looks natural in the gallery's setting.

All art is on sale, and Nelson encouraged students to explore the gallery for a source of alternative entertainment.

Even the 'Pride of Wildcat Land' needs to prepare for back-to-school festivities



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The K-State Marching Band sousaphone players practice marching along with the rest of the band on the Memorial Stadium field Friday afternoon.

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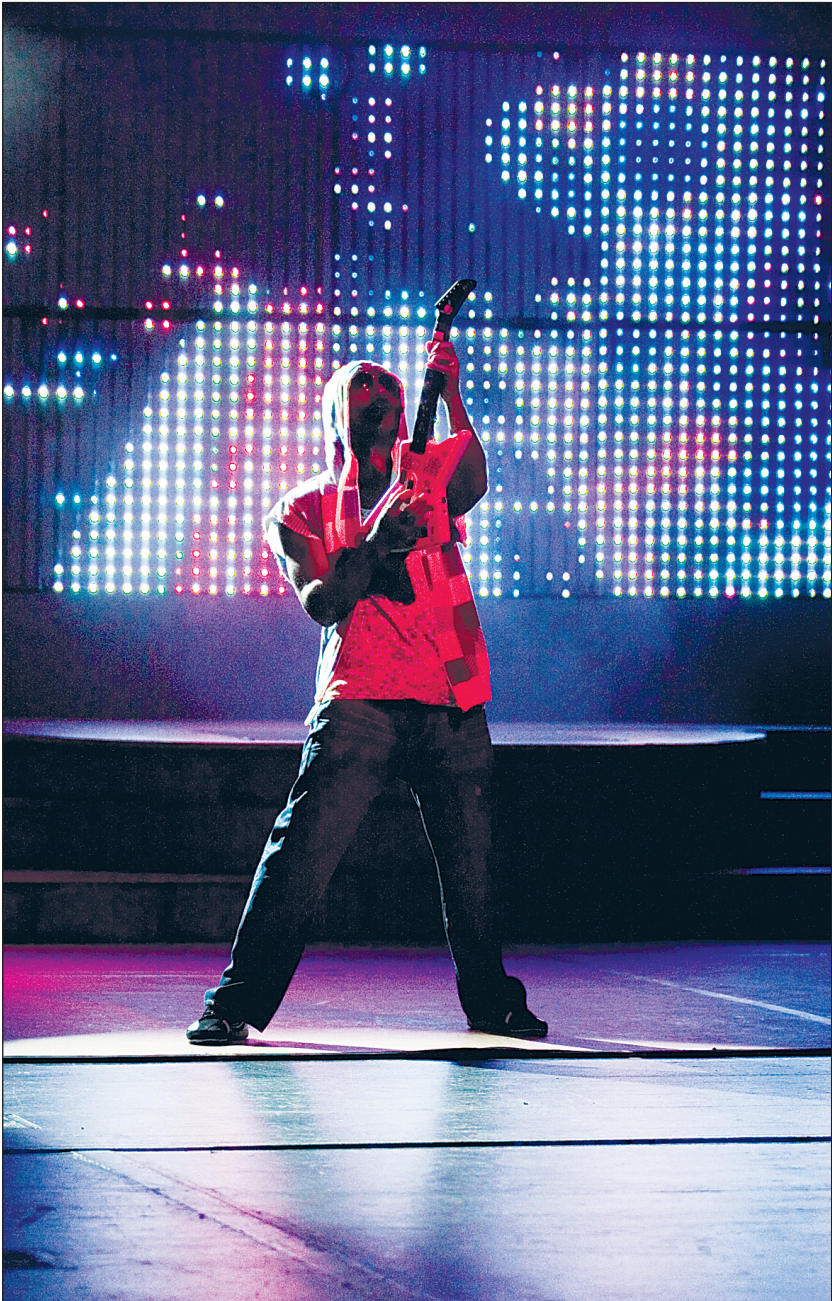
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Monday \$1 ⁰⁰ off all drinks, btl's, frozen, martinis, shots, draws, \$2 ⁰⁰ Monster Bomb open @ 4pm	Monday \$1.75 Wells \$1.75 Any Pints \$3.00 Red Bull & Vodkas \$3.00 Energy Bombs 1/2 Price Tequila Shots \$1.50 Salsa 4-9	Monday \$3.00 Domestic Pitchers \$1.75 Wells Open @7	MONDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's Pints \$1.75 Wells
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Wednesday \$2 ⁵⁰ All Frozen Drinks \$2 ⁰⁰ Domestic Big Beers/Wells Bottles/Shots 25¢ Wings 4pm-9pm Open at 4pm	Wednesday \$2 U Call it Margaritas, Bttls., Prem., Calls, Wells \$3 Energy Bombs \$1 Off All Salsas	Wednesday \$2.00 you call it (premiums, bottles, wells, calls, shots) \$3.00 Red Bull & Vodkas Energy Bombs Open @ 3	FREE POOL Chappie on the Patio
Thursday \$3 ⁰⁰ Energy Bombs \$3 ⁰⁰ Red Bull and Vodka \$2 ⁰⁰ Any Pint \$2 ⁰⁰ Import Bottles& Micros 50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos Any Sandwich \$3 ⁰⁰ 11am-2pm Open at 11am	Thursday Party Pic Night Come be a part of Aggieville history by getting you and your friends party pictures posted on our walls. 10-Midnight Sponsored by Budweiser: \$2.00 Bottles (Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select) \$1.75 Bud Light Pints 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Imports and Micros 1/2 Price Salsas	Thursday \$1.75 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Wells	WEDNESDAY \$1.75 Wells and Domestic Draw \$2.00 Shots
Friday \$3.00 Boulevard Pints \$3 ⁰⁰ Any Sandwich 11am-2pm \$2.00 Enchilada Plates Open at 11 am		Friday \$1.75 Cans Open @ 3	THURSDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's Pints \$2.00 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Domestic Draws
Saturday \$3 ⁰⁰ UV Vodka Drinks \$3 ⁰⁰ Blue Moon & Killians Pints Open @ 11am		Saturday \$1.75 Cans	SUNDAY \$1.75 Domestic Pints \$1.75 Wells \$3.50 Belfast& 180° Bombs
Sunday \$1 ⁷⁵ Wells and Domestic Draws Open @ 7pm	Sunday \$2 off Any Drinks \$2 Monster Bombs		

Soldiers use plastic guitars, classic rock to entertain audience

One of the performers plays his renditions of ACDC's "Hell's Bells" using a Guitar Hero game controller. The show consisted of song and dance numbers from an eclectic selection of music.



Photos by
Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN

By Natalie Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stage was dark with a blue glow surrounding a group of what could have been mistaken for statues.

Suddenly music and lights erupted and the "statues" burst into song and dance. This was the start of the 2008 Army Soldier Show.

Current soldiers performed Sunday evening at McCain Auditorium. The show is just one of the U.S. Army's entertainment programs featuring soldiers performing songs from today's popular music like Alicia Keys' "No One" to classics like Glenn Miller's "In the Mood."

They accompanied their singing talents with flowing choreography and lighting effects.

As the show's theme states – "For the soldier, by the soldier" – the en-

tire show is run by soldiers both on and behind the stage.

Shanda Beard, sophomore in speech pathology, attended the show for the first time Sunday night.

"I was pleasantly surprised," Beard said. "I had never heard of the Army Soldier Show and had no idea what the show was about, but I thought it was very professional and entertaining."

Beard said one of her favorite performers of the evening was SPC Shirley Dirden, who sang several songs throughout the show. Dirden, who has been singing all of her life, joined the show in February.

Beard said Dirden reminded her of Mary J. Blige, American hip hop/soul artist, with her soulful voice and her ability to hold sustained notes for an incredible amount of time.

Audience member Carol Fidor said she also was

surprised at the show.

"I wasn't sure what to expect," she said. "Well, I did, but I didn't expect that!"

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the modern show, and the troupe nearly brought down the house. The auditorium literally shook a few times, and the audience clapped and sometimes stomped to the music.

They cheered and screamed for the performers as they performed Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and AC/DC's "Back in Black," accompanied with some fabulous "Guitar Hero" riffs.

But this was not an unpatriotic U.S. Army show. Some of the last songs performed were some of the most American songs possible, those being "Proud to be an American," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful."



At McCain Auditorium, members of the U.S. Army performed at the 2008 Soldier Show "For the Soldier, by the Soldier" Sunday night at 7 p.m.

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SUMMER | Tornado tears through campus

Continued from Page 1

June 11 – An EF-4 tornado touched down on campus, causing \$22 million in damage. Eighteen summer classes were relocated while buildings were repaired. The buildings that received the most damage were Weber, Waters, Durland, Rathbone, Fiedler, Call, Cardwell and Ward halls. The nuclear reactor in Ward Hall remained secure despite the storm. The USDA-ARS Wind Erosion Research unit

sustained severe damage but remained intact, while the parking/equipment garage next to it was completely destroyed. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Denison Avenue had its roof torn off but has since been repaired. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius came to Manhattan to discuss the damage with Manhattan city officials and President Wefald.

June 26 – Former K-State basketball player Michael Beasley was drafted in the

second pick of the NBA draft to play for the Miami Heat. Bill Walker was drafted by the Washington Wizards, then traded to the Boston Celtics.

June 30 – K-State student Christian Smith and K-State assistant track and field coach Tom Pappas qualified in Eugene, Ore., for the 2008 Olympic games. They both placed third in qualifying races. Smith ran the 800-meter race, and Pappas competed in the decathlon.

June 15 – The campus minimum wage was increased from \$6.50 to \$7. It had been raised from \$6 to \$6.50 last August. Human resource professional Frieda Beat said the change in campus wages has not significantly affected campus jobs. Beat also said the minimum wage has caused the budget for department funding to increase.

— Compiled by Sarah Burford



A pickup truck lies overturned in a campus parking lot after an EF-4 tornado ripped through Manhattan earlier this summer. Several buildings around campus sustained damage, including Weber, Waters and Fiedler halls.

WEFALD | Stepping down after 22 years

Continued from Page 1

committee expects to have a tremendous response.


“Kansas is a very good place to be a university president, and I personally believe the job here at K-State today is a great job,” he said.

Wefald served at K-State for more than 22 years. During his time as president, Wefald has helped increase enrollment and diversity on campus, improve the athletic department and make several other changes


that have left a lasting impression on K-State as well as the Manhattan community, Galle said.

“Kansas State has been fortunate to have Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald as president and first lady of this university, and together they have done an outstanding job,” Galle said.

“I think we will find the right new president to build on the base that President Wefald has laid here at K-State and will take K-State on to great things in the future.”



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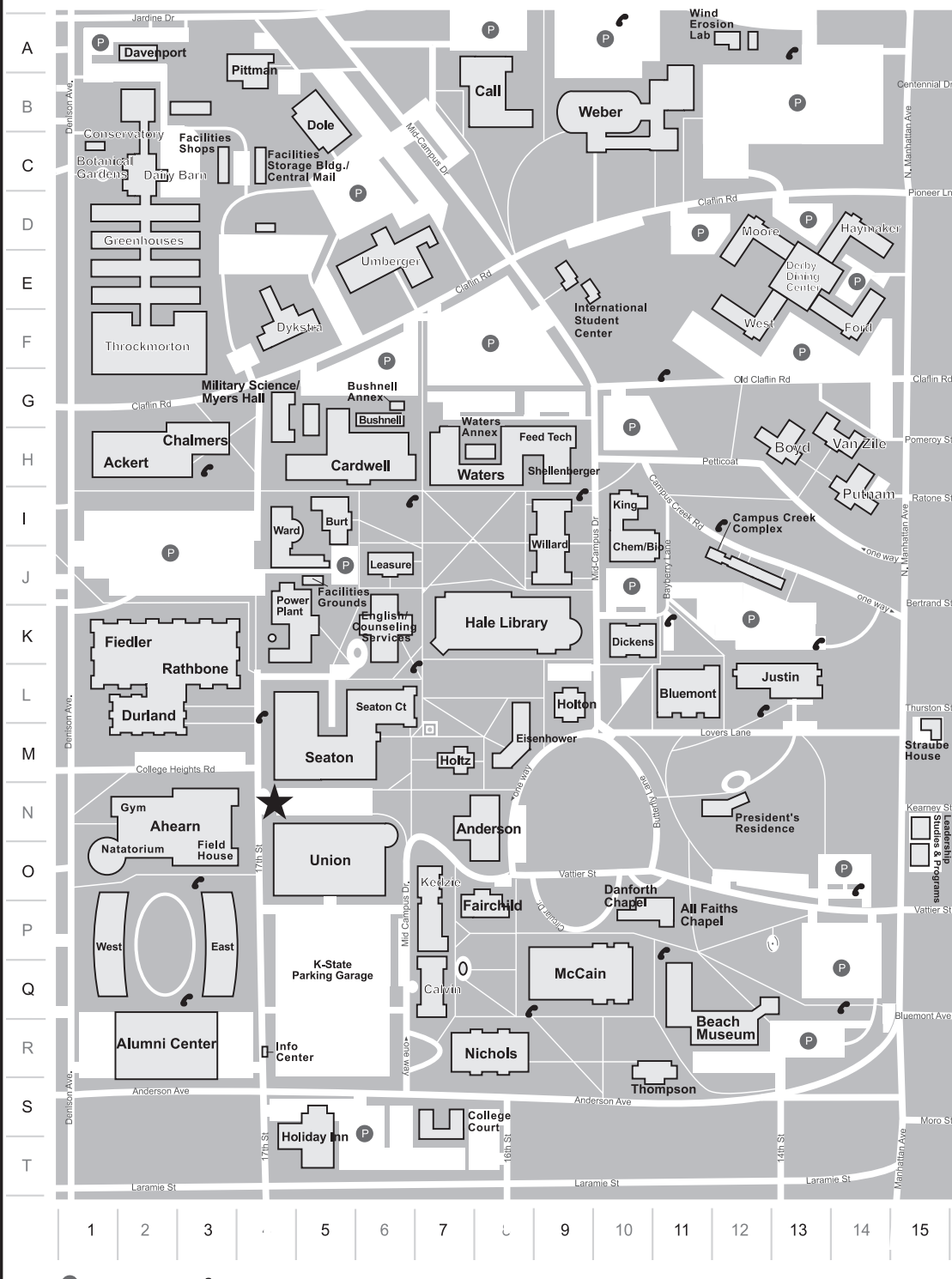
NEW STUDENT SERVICES

122 Anderson 785-532-6318

K-State Parking Services Shuttle
★ circle drive NW of Union

Kansas State University Map

Manhattan Campus 2008-09



Buildings & Locations

Ackert Hall.....	H2
Ahearn Field House.....	N2
Ahearn Gymnasium.....	N2
Anderson Hall.....	N8
Danforth & All Faiths Chapel.....	P11
Alumni Center.....	R2
Beach Art Museum.....	R12
Bluemont Hall.....	L12
Botanical Gardens & Conservatory.....	C2
Boyd Hall.....	H13
Burt Hall.....	G6
Bushnell Hall Annex.....	G6
Call Hall.....	B8
Chalmers Hall.....	M8
Campus Creek Complex.....	J12
Cardwell Hall.....	H6
Chalmers Hall.....	C4
Chemistry & Biochemistry Building.....	H10
College Court.....	S7
Davenport Hall.....	A2
Derby Dining Center.....	E13
Dickens Hall.....	K10
Dole Hall.....	B5
Durland Hall.....	L2
Dykstra Hall.....	F4
East Stadium.....	F3
Eisenhower Hall.....	M8
English/Counseling Services.....	K6
Facilities Shops.....	C3
Fairchild Hall.....	P8
Feed Technology.....	H9
Fiedler Hall.....	K2
Ford Hall.....	F14
Hale Library.....	K8
Haymaker Hall.....	E14
Holiday Inn.....	T5
Holton Hall.....	L9
Holtz Hall.....	M7
Information Booth.....	E4
International Student Center.....	E9
Justin Hall.....	L13
Kedzie Hall.....	P7
King Hall.....	I10
K-State Student Union.....	O5
Leisure Hall.....	J6
McCain Auditorium.....	O9
Memorial Stadium.....	F2
Military Science Hall.....	C4
Moore Hall.....	E12
Nichols Hall.....	R8
Pittman Hall.....	B4
Power Plant.....	K5
President's Residence.....	N12
Rathbone Hall.....	H8
Seaton Ct.....	L6
Seaton Hall.....	M5
Shellenberger Hall.....	H8
Straube House.....	M15
Thompson Hall.....	R11
Throckmorton Hall.....	F2
Umberger Hall.....	E6
Van Zile Hall & Dining Center.....	H14
Ward Hall.....	J4
Waters Hall Annex.....	H8
Waters Hall.....	H8
Weber Hall.....	B10
West Hall.....	F12
West Stadium.....	P1
Willard Hall.....	P9
Wind Erosion Lab.....	A12

Building Abbreviations

A Anderson Hall	GI IGD (Grain Science Center)	REC Recreation, C.E. Peters
AFH Ahearn Field House	GM KSU Gardens Maintenance	S Seaton Hall
AK Ackert Hall	GY Gymnasium	SB Straube House
AKC Ackert/Chalmers	HB Handball Building	SC Seaton Court
BAM Beach Art Museum	HH Holton Hall	SH Shellenberger Hall
BC Bramlage Coliseum	HL Hale/Farrell Library	SM Smith House
BD Boyd Hall	HS Housing Storage	SR Smurthwaite Leadership/Scholarship House
BH Bluemont Hall	HST Hoeflin Stonehouse	T Thompson Hall
BR Brandberry Indoor Complex	HZ Haymaker Hall	TH Throckmorton Hall
BT Burt Hall	HY Holtz Hall	TLC Testing Lab-Civil
BU Bushnell Hall	I Information Booth	UM Umberger Hall
BUX Bushnell Annex	IFM Intramural Field Maintenance	UN K-State Student Union
C Calvin Hall	IGP International Grains Program Conference Center	VCM Mosier Hall
CB Chemistry	IPF Indoor Practice Facility	VMS Cokes Hall
CC Biochemistry	ISC International Student Center	VMT Trotter Hall
CCC College Courts	JCT Frith Comm. Center	VZ Van Zile Hall
CCC Campus Creek Complex	JJC Jardine Terrace	W Willard Hall
CL Call Hall	JU Justin Hall	WA Waters Hall
CST Chemical Storage Bldg.	K Kedzie Hall	WAX Waters Annex
CW Cardwell Hall	KF Kramer Dining Center	WB Weber Hall
D Dickens Hall	KFO Vanier Football Complex	WD Wind Erosion Laboratory
DC Danforth/All Faiths Chapels	KFS Snyder Family Stadium	WH West Hall
DF Derby Dining Center	KG King Hall	WS West Stadium
DO Dole Hall	LS Leasure Hall	
DU Durland Hall	LSH Lafene Health Center	
DUR Durland/Rathbone	M McCain Auditorium	
DUF Durland/Fiedler	MEL Mechanical Engineering Laboratory	
DV Davenport Building	MF Manufacturing Learning Center	
DY Dykstra Hall	ML Marlett Hall	
ECS English/Counseling Services	MO Moore Hall	
ED Edwards Hall	MS Military Science/Myers Hall	
ERL Eisenhower Research Lab	N Nichols Hall	
ES East Stadium	NGM Nat. Gas Mach. Lab	
EXP Extension Forestry	NM1 914 North Manhattan (Leadership Studies)	
F Fairchild Hall	NM2 918 North Manhattan (Leadership Studies)	
FC Foundation Center (2323 Anderson Ave.)	OC Off Campus Bldg.	
FD Ford Hall	PFS Physical Facilities Storage	
FG Facilities Grounds	PH Pittman Building	
FS Facilities Shops	PP Power Plant	
FSB Facilities Storage Bldg.	PR President's Residence	
FM Frank Meyers Field at Tointon Family Stadium	PSI Public Safety Service I	
FT Feed Technology	PSII Public Safety Service II	
BIVAP (Grain Science Center)	PU Putnam Hall	
GD Goodnow Hall		
GFM Hal Ross Flour Mill (Grain Science Center)		
GHD Greenhouse D-Conservatory		

Campus map and building information created and provided by Student Publications Inc.

DORMS | Displaced students offered Jardine housing for \$300 less

Continued from Page 1

two through nine, and they were scheduled to be ready by move-in day.

“We have done everything we can to be ready for the students and to make the whole process run smoothly,” he said.

In addition to their work at Haymaker, Housing and Dining Services also has opened 11 two-bedroom Jardine apartments, offering those who

live there a discount on the regular dorm rates – about \$300 less a semester – if they are willing to commute for each meal to the Kramer Dining Complex and share the apartment between four people.

“The students living in these apartments will have all of their meals and utilities taken care of, just like in the dorms,” Jackson said. “This gives us a chance to bring the community atmosphere that

we have in the residence halls to Jardine while freeing up rooms for incoming freshmen and international students.”

Angela Muhwezi, freshman in biology, was one of the students chosen to live in Jardine Apartments. “My dorm room assignment never came, so we called and asked about it and were told to wait because there was an overcrowding issue,” she said.

Muhwezi said she re-

ceived a letter stating she was assigned to live in Jardine.

“I am glad to be living there,” she said. “The apartment is really nice, and everything comes furnished – just like it would in the dorms.”

Jackson said most of the apartments were offered to students returning to the dorms. In addition to the two-bedroom apartments, which come with year-long contracts,

Housing and Dining Services will be using three- and four-bedroom apartments as temporary solutions to overcrowding issues as school begins.

“Those apartments will have as many as eight occupants, which is just temporary until we can find them a room in one of the residence halls on campus,” Jackson said.

To alleviate this issue in the future, he said Housing and Dining Ser-

vices will continue to make renovations to create more rooms, and he only expects these high numbers will continue.

“This year, we are approximately 300 contracts ahead of last year, which is a huge increase that we did not anticipate,” he said. “We will continue to seek out new ways to accommodate the growing number of students interested in living in the residence halls.”

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115
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120
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135
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145
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150
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200
Service Directory

245
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300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

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ACADEMIC ADVISOR for KSU Department of Landscape Architecture/ Regional and Community Planning. BS and experience required. For position description and application information, go to www.c.a.p.d.ksu.edu/about/employment Application review begins September 2, 2008. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Applicant must have good communication, interpersonal, and problem solving skills. Experience working with and troubleshooting Windows based PC's, common productivity software such as Microsoft Office, email clients, basic webpage editing, simple networking, and common Windows applications desired. Experience with Mac OS and software as well as previous Helpdesk experience are a plus. Duties include supporting users in statewide offices via phone and remote control software, setup and configuration of computers, writing technical documentation, how to's for users, occasional in person support for on campus users, and other duties as needed. Preferred applicants should be available 15 hours per week and also during break times with pay starting at \$7.50/ hour. Summer availability is a must. Applications are available at the Department of Communications/ IET office in 211 Umberger Hall, 532-6270 and will be accepted until September 5th, 2008. Please attach a resume with the application.

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7			6				
	2					4	9
			7			9	3
		7		1		2	
	5	9			3		
6	7	8					2
					1		8
9	3						

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4	7	8	2	9	5	6	3	1
3	6	1	7	4	8	5	9	2
9	2	5	6	3	1	7	8	4
8	4	6	5	7	3	1	2	9
7	9	2	4	1	6	8	5	3
1	5	3	8	2	9	4	6	7
5	3	7	9	6	4	2	1	8
2	8	9	1	5	7	3	4	6
6	1	4	3	8	2	9	7	5

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Tank's Tavern

Best Specials, Fast Service, Most Fun
Come hear a wide variety of music from Country to Rock to Hip Hop to Oldies. We play music that's fun you will want to sing along too.
Open at 8 p.m. Everyday.

Sundays
Dollar Night
\$1 Wells & Ponders



Mondays
\$2 All Bombs



Tuesdays
\$2⁵⁰ 48 oz Well Pitchers



Wednesdays
Minor Night
18 to enter \$5 Cover Under 21



Thursdays
\$2 Double Wells
"The biggest dance party in Manhattan is every Wednesday @ Tank's so get here early before the line."
Strict Dress Code, So Dress to Impress
No Baggy Clothing, No Long Shirts, No Jerseys
No Chains, No Du-Rags, No Flat Billed Hats

All Weekend
\$3⁵⁰ Bombs, \$2⁵⁰ Ponders



"Come Check Us Out!"
Two Huge Dance Floors. Come watch our 4 new 50" Plasmas or Reserve Tank's for your date party for \$300!

Now hiring all positions
apply at www.tankstavern.com

No Cover 21+
Open @ 8
www.tankstavern.com